of Mary Tobin's Death.

Is Silent.

Robinson's Book ?

Blanche Roquenlan Gets a Husband. Tacoma Workmen Meet Violent Views on Gov. Hill's Slaughter of the Many Theories Regarding the Cause The New Health Board's President After a 6,000-Mile Chase.

Romantically Wedded at the City Hall Five Bodies Aiready Taken from a Build- Will the Republicans in the Legislature Dr. Feeney, Who Made the Autopsy, Possibly He Did Hold Office in Those

A Month Ago the Bride Had the The Owner of the Structure Was Killed Groom Arrested for Theft.

A very romantic marriage was performed by Judge Ehrlich, in Part III. of the City Court, this afternoon.

The bride is one of the most persistent women

She figured in the courts less than a month ago as accusing the bridegroom of stealing s,000 france from her. She had chased an unwilling bridegroom over

six thousand miles before she finally prevailed on him to be her worser half. The contracting parties were Mme. Blanche

Requeplan, nee Bru. of Paris, France, and Casar W. Beckman, of the same place. Beckman prevailed on Mme. Roqueplan to

leave her husband about three years ago and go with him to Panama, where she invested her money in a hotel. Here they lived together as man and wife

without the form of marriage having taken place between them. They prospered, or rather Mme. Roqueplan did.

for the property was hers. She wanted Beckman to marry her, but the man in the case demurred.

She was persistent, and finally Beckman, rather than marry, descried her. Mme. Roqueplan disposed of her property in

Papama and followed her runaway lover. Through Central America, Mexico and the United States she kept on his trail until she brought him to earth in this city. She found him at a second-class hotel in Pearl

street, and there lived with him for three or fone Being pressed to make good a promise of marriage. Beckman again refused and sought safety

The little Frenchwoman then had him arrested on the charge of stealing \$8,000 france

from her clothing.

This was only about a month ago. ekman was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court, before Justice Duffy.

On agreeing to make good his promise of mar-Mme. Roqueplan withdrew her charge against her lover and he was discharged. Instead of marrying the woman, however Reckman again took to his heels and started for

Beckman again took to his heels and started for the Western wilds.

He went to Milwaukee and, through her attorneys, Le Barbier & Brewster, of 35 Broadway, Mme. Requeplan secured his arrest in that elty and went on with a private detective to bring him back.

Beckman was cornered,

He signed an agreement to return to New York and marry the woman.

It took the plucky little woman six days to get Beckman back, for he tried to escape her vigilance several times, but she was always wide awake.

The couple reached New York this morning.

awake.

The couple reached New York this morning and Mme. Requestion took the unwilling bride-groom to Mayor Grant's office to have the ceremony performed.

groom to Mayor Grant's office to have the ceremony performed.

That official being engaged Judge Ehrlich's
services were invoked and he tied the knot.

The answers of the contracting parties to
the set questions of the Judge were made
by the woman with a triumphant light
in her sharp black eyes and by the man in a perfunctory manner, with a moody, I'm-doing-itbecause-le-can't-hely-myself sort of way.

There was no kissing of the bride by either the
newly-made husband, the Judge or any one
present. is fully thirty years of age, and not remarkably pretty.

The bridegroom is something over forty, the possessor of a distingue iron-gray mustache, a lively bride and a depressed spirit.

FIRST UNDER THE NEW LAW

WILLIAM KEMMLER TO DIE BY ELEC-TRICITY IN THE WEEK OF JUNE 24.

Burrato, May 14. -William Kemmler, who will probably be the first murderer to die by the State's new method of electric execution, sentenced this morning.

Judge Childs pronounced the sentence, using

Judge Childs pronounced the sentence, using substantially these words:

"The sentence of the Court is that within the week commencing Monday, June 24, 1889, and within the walls of Auburn State Prison, you suffer the death punishment by being executed by electricity, and that you be removed and kept in confinement in Auburn State Prison until the time of execution."

The contr-room was crowded with people autious to bear the sentence and mark its effect upon the prisoner.

Kemmler, like most men capable of such builaily as that which marked his murder of his mistress. Tillje Zeigler, last March, is an attant coward at heart.

He is much frightened over the matter and manner of his execution, and may prove a difficult subject upon whom to try the first experiment under the new law.

When bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she bad Children, she gave them Castoria

Deaths in a Terrible Storm.

ing Which Blew Down.

with His Men.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I TACOMA, W. T., May 14.—The city is in gloom over a frightful catastrophe which came on the wing's of yesterday's storm.

When the storm broke over the town last evening twenty men were pushing work on a new building which Walker Bates was having constructed under his own direction.

The storm was accompanied by a heavy wind; and as ft struck the building the structure shook to its very foundations, and then, yielding to the lalow, fell in a mass of ruins. In the midst of the debris were buried the

vor kmen.

The crash of the falling building attracted everybody within hearing and an alarm sent out at once brought many more people to the scene. Willing hands were quickly at work to rescue the living and bring out the bodies of the dead. First to be reached was the crushed and lifeless form of Walker Bates, the owner and builder of the fallen structure.

Mr. Bates's son-in-law, W. H. Snell, the Tacoma City Marshal, was also in the ruins and was taken out seriously injured.

Others found dead were a workman named McDonald and three not yet identified. Rev. W. A. Mackey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was badly hurt. He had stepped within the building to get out of the rain. The building was a frame structure, three tories high, and made such a pile of debris that

not all of it has yet been overhauled. At the hour when this despatch is sent th groans of workmen still held beneath the mass can be heard by those working over the ruins. It is not known whether more than five were

LABEE'S LIFE AT STAKE.

TRIAL OF THE MAN WHO CUT UP HIS WIFE WITH A RAZOR.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PATERSON, N. J., May 14. - The trial of Tuni Labee, charged with the murder of his wife. Catherine, was resumed this morning before Judges Dickson, English and Warren, in the

The prisoner was present and seemed less ner vous than yesterday. Further testimony was introduced showing that Labee's treatment of his wife had been so bad that she was compelled

Afterwards he sought reconciliation. delded to his request, and on the 29th of Febyielded to his request, and on the 20th of Febmary last went with him to the house of Mrs.
Martha Schumaker, in Chestnut street.
There they quarrelled, after having had some
refreshment. The quarrel was on account of
her final decision not to live with him again.
He stabbed her repeatedly with a knife, slashing her in a horrible manner, and kept it up
until she died of her wounds.
She had thirty-four cuts and stab wounds on
her body. Most of the testimony was corroborative of that given before.

RESCUED FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoeber Carried Down Flaming Stairway Unconscious.

NEWARK, May 14.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Sepple's paper-box factory at 185 Commerce street. The floor above the factory is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Schoe. ber who were found unconscious from the effect of the smoke, and were rescued with great diffi-culty. The flames were extinguished before the damages had exceeded \$500.

A fire in the drying room of Fisch & Co. 's hat factory, on Morris avenue, last night oc-casioned a loss of \$1,000.

A Seaman Mentioned for Bravery.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 14. - William Fooye, a senman on the Vandalia, is mentioned for bravery in a general order from Secretary Tracy this morning.

Fooyo jumped overboard Feb. 23 and again March 9 in the harbor of Apia to rescue ship-mates from drowning and to relieve the ship's propeller, which was fouled by a rope during a heavy swell. The order is to be read on board all the ships in commission in the navy.

SEEMINGLY ERADICATED

With repeated and powerful doses of quinine, chills and fever, in some one of its various forms, springs into active existence again, often without the alightest ap-parent provocation. To extinguish the amouldering embers of this obstinate and recondite malady, no less embers of this obstinate and reconduction in the system, than to subdue it when it rages flercely in the system, Hostetter's Stomath Bitters is all sufficient. When every resource of the pharmacopola has been exhausted against it in vain, the Bitters conquer it-will remove every lingering vestige of it. Nay, more, the Bitters will protect those brought within the influence of the atmospheric poison that begets malarial disease, from its attacks. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, are among the complaints to be apprehended from the use of missma-tainted water. These are both cured and prevented by the Bitters. Rheumstism, constipation and renal complaints yield to its action.

MARRIED AT LAST, CRUSHED IN THE RUINS THAT REFORM VETO. DEEPER MYSTERY, WILSON'S DILEMMA. THE STRIKES SPREAD.

Saxton Bill.

Try to Override It ?

Fully Satisfied with It.

Gov. Hill's veto of the Saxton Electoral Reform bill occasioned little or no suprise among the politicians of either party.

The general idea gleaned from interviews with all classes seemed to be that his failure to approve the measure was a foregone conclusion. The various comments on the Executive's ac tions and his reasons therefore, were as varied as the politics of the commentators.

Tammany Hall men were pleased and did not hesitate to express their approbation of the Governor's course with reference to the bill

which they have persistently opposed. County Democrats, while not so effusive in their praise of Gov. Hill's action, still com-mended it, while Republicans and reform Democrats condemned the veto in nomeasured terms. They said that the Governor's arguments are

ophiatry, that they are lame apologies for

They said that the Governor's arguments are sophistry, that they are lame apologies for shirking his plain duty, that, in fact, Gov. Hill is simply trying to raise a dust of reasons which are without reason to hide the true political motive which scenated him in the return of the bill to the Legislature without his approval.

Among those interviewed concerning the veto were the following:

I Mayor Grant—lam not prepared to give my opinion of the text of the veto, for the simple reason that I have not had time to read it. Nor would I venture an opinion upon the mere fact of the veto, for I am not fully informed as to the provisions of the bill litelf. I have had so much to do attending to the city's affairs that I have not followed the bill with all its amendments. If it is similar to last year's bill it is thoroughly bad.

Commissioner of Publice Works Gilroy—I think the Governor did perfectly right. The Saxon bill would have disfranchised thousands, and I am opposed to placing any limit upon the suffrages of the people.

Alderman John Carlin (Rep.)—I am in accord with The World in its position against the veto. I think the Republicans in the Legislature will attempt to override it.

Aliderman Jamen A. Cowie (Rep.)—If I were at Albany I assure you I would vote right on the question to pass the bill over the Governor's veto.

Assistant Postmaster Gaylor (Rep.)—I never express any opinions on political matters for publication.

Police Commissioner Stephen B. French—I don't care to express any opinion—that is, not just yet.

Alderman Rapp—I was in favor of the Saxton instruction.

just yet.

Alderman Rapp—I was in favor of the Saxton bill. Its author is a clear-headed, rensible man, and after reading the Governor's message I cannot see why he vetoed it. He should have allowed it to pass. The Republicans may pass it over the veto.

over the veto.

Alderman Morris—The Saxton bill is a good one and the Governor should have signed it. I read his message and I can truthfully say that he gives no good reasons for vetoing it.

Gov. Hill's reasons for vetoing the Saxton bill are given by him as great length. He says the evils which the bill purports to remedy really evist and are widespread, but in his opinion the Saxton bill is not the measure to remedy them. He declares that in the form in which it was first presented to him it would abolish all elections, and even when amended the end in view was not attained.

Among the features in the bill which the Gov.

tions, and even when amended the end in view was not attained.

Among the features in the bill which the Governor heartily approves of is the system of private booths, through which electors must pass on their way to the ballot-box.

Of the many objectionable features he finds in the bill, he refers to two in particular, namely, the requirement that none but an officially printed ballot shall be voted, and the requirement that every ticket shall contain all the names of candidates and parties.

Finally he strennously objects to the exclusive ballot system and concludes by landing many important points in the "Linson" bill now pending in the Legislature.

ANOTHER SUBWAY BLOW-UP.

THIRTY FEET OF BROADWAY SENT FLYING THROUGH THE AIR.

A gang of workmen were busily engaged this norning repairing the hole in Broadway on the orthwest corner of Fifteenth street, caused by an explosion in the subway at that snot last

The blow-up occurred about 10,30. Fortunately there were no vehicles or pedestrians in the vicinity at the time, so nobody was injured. The noise of the explosion was heard for blocks around and attracted the attention of Policeman Corn, of the West Thirtieth street station, who was going south on his beat along Union Square, about forty feet from the subway. He looked around in time to see a section of Broadway flying in all directions through the

air.

He made an investigation and found that about thirty feet of the atreet had been torn up by the force of the expission, which it is supposed was caused by spontaneous combustion of gas in the trench.

The damage will be fully repaired to-day.

Accused a Banker of Larceny.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning Justice Solon B. Smith dismissed the charges of arceny brought against Banker E. H. Horner, Werner, of Newark, who claim that Horner re-fused to deliver certain bonds which they have purchased on monthly instalments, unless they first surrendered the certificates which they held. of 88 Wail street, by John Jasewind and John

Fell Four Stories to Death. James Holly, six years old, fell from the fourth story window of 411 East Twelfth street this marning to the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

SMALL size, small dose, small price, strong points in favorof Canten's Little Lives Pills.

Partially Retracts.

Baltimore Companies.

Tammany Men the Only Ones Who Seem | Who Was the Boy that Returned Dr. | He Says He Will Not Further Discuss the "Times's" Charges.

> The mystery surrounding the death of the young woman who was picked up on the rocks at Clifton, Staten Island, and who was identified as Mary E. Tobin, grows still deeper.

Dr. James Feeney, who made the autopsy, was seen by an Eveniso Wonld reporter this morning, but declined to tell what he had discovered, beyond saying that the girl had not met with foul play.

There are many theories affoat among Staten Islanders, however, and when the mysterious case is spoken of, it is pointed out that the girl was engaged to be married to a young man who is stated by some people to be a resident of New Brighton and by others a Wall street broker. When the question is asked whether the young

Brighton and by others a Wall street broker.

When the question is asked whether the young woman's affianced knows anything of the case there are mysterious shakes of the head.

Dr. Robinson, who identified the girl, says that she left his employ on April 13 and started for the home of a friend in Long Island City.

She returned on Monday to bid his family farewell, and before leaving she offered to take the doctor's index book and copy in a number of addresses that had not yet been entered.

The book was wrapped in a piece of brown paper and addressed to the doctor.

Miss Tobin then called on Dr. Bryan. She remained there some time and seemed to be worried about something.

Finally Dr. Bryan walked over to the station and put her aboard a train for St. George. That was the last seen of her alive.

On the following Wednesday Dr. Robinson received a call from Miss Tobin's friend, Miss McKinney, of Loog Island City.

The latter said that she had expected Mary to return to her house, and was alarmed at not received her. The doctor said he thought she had gore to her home in Frankijn. Pa.

The following Saturday afternoon a boy called at the doctor's and left the index that had taken away by Miss Tobin.

It was wrapped in the same paper and evidently had not been touched.

The boy left without expiaining how he came in possession of the parcel.

Several days later the dead girl's relatives in Penusylvania inquired about her, and then Dr. Robinson became alarmed.

Who the boy was who brought the index is not known; if it were the mystery might be cleared up at once.

An Everina Wonn reporter called upon Coroner Hughes at his office in Rosebank early this afternoon. He said that the relatives of Miss Tobin, who live in McKeesport, Pa., had been notified, but had not yet put in an appearance.

Coroner Hughes was unable to say when the inquest would be held. Dr. Feeney, who hade the autopsy, removed certain portions of the intestines and blaced them in a jar.

The jar was taken charge of by the Coroner, who, with Dr. F woman's affigueed knows anything of the case

THEIR ARREST ORDERED.

Contractors McGregor and Donaldson Mus Answer for the Fallen Walls.

order of arrest was issued by Corone Lovy this morning for Contractors McGregor and Donaldson, who had charge of the tearing down of the old building at Spring and Wooster streets, where two men were killed and another

streets, where two men were killed and another perhaps fatally injured yesterday, by the collapse of the walls.

The survivors of the accident blamed the contractors as being the cause of it, saying that they neglected to have the rickety old structure properly braced.

Mr. McGregor, who was on the scene a few minutes after the disaster, stated that he had ordered the wall braced, but that his instructions had been disregarded by his foreign.

George Thomas, the foreman of the gang of laborers who was so terribly injured by the felling of the wall, is reported by the house surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital to-day to have a fair chance of recovery. He has extensive and severe lacerations of the face and a badly broken nose. Some of the other facial bones are also broken. are also broken.

DROUGHT FOLLOWED BY A CYCLONE.

Terrible Storm Whirls Its Way Throng the Ohlo Valley. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Panis, Ky., May 14. - The drought which has prevailed throughout the Ohio Valley for the ast six weeks was broken last night by one of he most severe rain, hall and wind storms ever witnessed in this section. In the Townsend Valley and Centreville pre-

In the Townsend Valley and Centreville pre-cincts hailstones as large as hon's eggs and weighing several ounces fell, destroying grow-ing crops and killing many fowls. At Hutchinson James Harp's barn was struck by lightning and hurned to the ground. Around North Middletown and Mt. Sterling the wind was most severe: trees were uprocted, fences scattered broadcast and several bouses relieved of their roofs. The storm was travelling in an easterly direc-tion, and seemed to increase in velocity as it travelled.

Where Are They To-Day ?

Where Are They To-Juny?

They have moved and to-day they will be found on Broadway, one door from Suring street. The great sale of electhing you bear so much about has moved to Broadway, one door from Spring street. \$15.7.500 worth of clothing from the late lite has been moved to Broadway, one door from Spring street. Men's suite, \$1.75, worth \$11. Embroidered asspanders, 10 contains hats, umbrelles and thousands of other bargains at 502 Broadway, one door from Spring street. Make no much take. Do not stop until you get to Spring street. Romember this great sale has moved to Broadway, one door from Spring street.

President Charles G. Wilson, of the Board of Health, in reply to charges made by the Times as to his connection with certain loan com canies in Baltimore, said vesterday to an Evensa Worth reporter:

It is true that I was connected with these companies, but neither as President, Treasurer nor director in any one of them. I was simply counsel, and although had a good deat to do with the management of them, it was simply in that espacify.

This morning the Times publishes lists of flicers of these companies purporting to be opies of the title pages of the by-laws. The ist of the Lexington Savings Bank as given by

the Times is an follows:

Last of Officers:
President,
Charles George Wilson.
George Delphey.
Secretary and Lashier,
Francis George Directors.
George Delphey.
George Wilson, John Stormfe's,
George Delphey.

The name of Charles George Wilson appears imilarly in the official lists given in the Times

nore, in an Evenino World reporter called but Wilson's attention to these discrepansident Wilson's attention to those discrepan-this morning President Wilson said: When I made my statement as published in teria's EVENIN WORLD, I spoke from mem-and without any reference to my books or

ounts.
'I said that I had acted for the Baltimore upames as counsel, and not as an officer or

companies as counsel, and not as an officer or director.

It is true possibly that in 1869 I was made President, Teasurer and director in some of the companies, but the events of twenty years ago are rather dim in memory now.

The Times tortures my statements in The Eyrsisa Would, and falsely states that it was in 1879 that I held these offices. That could not be the correct date, for the Company was in the hands of a receiver in 1874—four years before I am credited with holding these positions.

Stress is laid upon a lean of \$28,000 bonds in 1879. That was purely a business transaction, a legitimite loan for the benefit of the Company, an occurrence of every-day notoriety with corporations that need money, and naturally we went to friends and not enemies to secure the loan.

The fact requisins that all of my transactions for the companies were as counsel, and when properly explained the public will see that I did nothing that possibly could reflect on my integrity as a man.

I have decided to pay no more newspaper.

tegrity as a man.

'I have decided to pay no more newspaper attention to the charges. I do not propose to fight the matter in the papers, but when the Times gets through with the matter I shall act under competent legal advice, and my action, depend upon it, will be very decisive."

MEXICO'S DEAD EX-PRESIDENT.

Meeting in His Memory Results in Manifesto Which Is Suppressed. FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. City of Mexico, May 14. - The remains of ex-President Lerdo de Tejada were buried to-day

having lain in state yesterday and through the There was a meeting of students at the theatre last evening, at which speeches in culogy of the

last evening, at which speeches in onlogy of the deceased President were delivered, filled with political allusions.

As the result of this meeting a manifeste was issued by the students this morning praising the late President and consuring the present tovernment for the manner in which it had treated him.

The document was suppressed by the police before it gained general currency.

The funeral was attended by the President and members of the Cabinet, and there was a long and stately procession.

CONVENTION OF HIBERNIANS.

500 Delegates from All Parts of the Country Present.

The annual Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is in session to-day at Tammany Hall. There are present between 400 and 500 delegates, National Delegate William Sheridan is presiding, the other officers on the platform with him being National Secretary Lawrence Kelly and National Treasurer John Lawrence. Kelly and National Treasurer John O'Callalan.

The first business of the Convention will be to appoint a Committee on Credentials, after which the other regular committees will be named by the Chair. There will also be the annual election of officers, and a probable revision of the constitution. It is expected that a resolution will be offered looking towards a unification of the A. O. H. and the Clau-na-Gael. The Convention will be in session three days.

A PLUM' FOR PLUMMER.

He'll Be a Government Director of the Union Pacific Railway.

IFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 14. - The President to-day appointed John F. Plummer, of New York City George E. Leighton, of St. Louis: Jesse Snal ding, of Chicago, and Rufus B. Bullick, of At-lants, Ga., to be Government Directors of the Union Pacific liailway Company.
William H. Lyon, of New York, was appointed a member of the Board of Indian Commis-sioners.

\$2,500,000 for Paving.

ALBANY, May 14.—The Paving bill, which has passed the Assembly, is now in the hands of the Governor. It calls for \$2,500,000 for the pav-ing of certain streets in New York City.

Like to an Insurrection Is the German Labor Trouble. [BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION]

LONDON, May 14. - The strikes are spreading through Germany like an insurrection. They break out in city after city in the northern provinces and the number of trades affected

is rapidly increasing.

Even in Berlin, under the eyes of the Kaiser, labor is becoming insubordinate.

The stoppage of the transways is momentarily

expected, as the employees have been in consultation all night and are making arrangements for a general strike if their demands are not

for a general strike if their demands are not complied with.

Twenty drivers were discharged yesterday for refusing to work at present wages.

Be unusual and widespread is this uprising of labor that the Government seems to be at a loss how to deal with it.

The authorities are yet averse to crushing the trouble by military force, and continue to favor a policy of compromise between the employers and employed, bringing pressure to bear particularly on the former.

The Emperor has the deepest concern in the situation. situation.

So occupied is he with the business that he was unable to include in any conversation with the American delegates when they were presented to him, the excuse being that time was

For the same reason he will not receive the entire Conference until their work is comentire Conference placed in the England of the large large fron-founders are sending orders abroad, fearing that dierman furnaces will have to shut down on account of the strike of the coal miners.





Windsor

MOST RELIABLE, DURABLE AND POPULAR UMBRELLA KNOWN.



None are genuine without our PATENTED SPRINGS nithe sticks, and ties marked as above. BELKNAP, JOHNSON & POWELL

New York, 428, 430 and 432 Broadway.
Philadelphia, 617 and 619 Chestnat St.
SOLD AT RETAIL BY ALL BEST DEALERS

BUSINESS NOTICES. PROMPT RELIEF IN SICK HEADACHE distinces, nauses, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CARPET - CLEANING AT THE GREAT

AMUSEMENTS. WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM, 14th st. and 4th ave.
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission, 10c.
A BROKEN NECK Curiosity Living: Schlummen.
berger, Wife Hunter, William WINDSORTHEATRE BROADWAY near Canal.
Week commencing Monday, May 13.
Another Denman Thompson's Matinee
Grand New and Successful Play Wednesday
Attraction. THE TWO SISTERS.

CANING BROADWAY AND SOTH STREET.
AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS. BRICANDS.

Roof Garden Concert from 7.30 until 12 Nightly, Admission 50 cents, including Both Entertainmen

14^{TH ST. THEATRE} WEEK OF OR. 6TH AVE.
J. K. EMMET UNCLE JOE;
OR. FRITZ IN A MADHOUSE.
New Songs, including Lambing Jack.
20c.; Reserved, 38c., 50c., 70c., 81., 81.80.

AMUSEMENTS.

BUJOUTHEATRE Broadway, near 30th st. Evenings at 8,30—Matiness Wed. and Sat. 11th week of the "tresistibly funny comedy," By HOYT, Author of "A Brass Monkey," The Old Homstead "and "Henrietta "rolled into one Gallery, 25c., Reserved, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE T Reserved Seals Orchestra Circle & Balor, RINRY E. WED. and SAT. MAT. Supported by Rice & Diser's Rig Burlesque Cump'ny Next Week - MARGARET MATHER PROCTOR'S THEATRE, Sal. at 2 700.

COUNTY FAIR. ACADEMY, DENMAN THOMP 40 M. 100.

BERS THE OLD HOMEST RAD.

MORE. Nights, Wednesday & Statyday Makinees.

Seats on sale to end of scason, June 1.

Seals on sale to end of season, Jane 1.

STANDARD THEATRE.

SIMRE RIRALFY'S GORGEOUS REVIVAL OF
Ravel's Famous Pantomims, with New Balleta
Every Evening at S.

Matiness Wed, and Sas.

PALMER'S THEATRE,
CLOVER.

CLOVER.

CLOVER.

OLOVER.

McCauli Opera Company.

Broadway Theatre, corner 41st st.

M ADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

Berins at 8. 30. Matines Saturday.

FATHER RAIN: Shouts of laughter Companion play to "Private Secretary."

THE OOLAH. FRANCIS WILLON NIBLO'S. RESERVED SEATS, 50c. Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, STAR THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 13TH ST.

Matiness Wedesaday and Saturday.

ULLIE ARERSTROM. ANNETTE, THE DANCING GIRL.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Hichard Golden as OLD JED PROUTY. Every Evening. Matines Saturday 5TH AVE. THEATRE, Matthew Sat. at 2. MINNIE PALMER

DALYS THRATE.

D'Evenings publically at S. Matines Saturday at 2.

MISS ROSINA VOKES LONDON COMEDY

COMPANY. KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL. THOMAS. KELLER. PLORENCE H. R. JACOBS' SD AVE. THEATRE.

H R JACOBS (THALIA)

AMES H OLD TOWNEY THEATRE

WALLICK MAY 20 THE BOY TRANSIT KING. TONY PASTOR'S NEW 14TH ST. THEATRE.
PAT ROONEY.
PASTOR'S. AND TITLE KATER ROONEY.
IN PAT'S NEW WARDROBE. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE GLASS. Lillian Lewis as Lena Despard. A MBERG THEATRE.—Last nights of the season,
To-night, Veilchenfresser; Wed., Benefit to the
Rusiness Manager, Herman Schoenberg, Schwabenstreich Thura., Benefit to the Cassier, Helly and Stein
toller Einfalt.

L YCEUM THEATRE ATH AVE AND 23D ST. THEISS'S BOUNT IN THE YORLD ALHAM BEA COURT 130 R. 14th at. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. BATTLE OPEN ALL DAY A EVENING

Hungarian LADY DANGERS. ATT. BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. H. R. JACOBS' BROOKLYN THEATRE

Corner Washington and Johnson streets.

Matiness Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The incomparable and Peerless CORINNE Reserved Seats. Oe. 50c. Monte Cristo, Jr. GRAND THEATRE

WEEK OF MAY 13.

WM. AUSTEN'S
EUROPEAN NOVELTY COMPANY
The Best of all Specially Combinations. The Best of all Specialty Combinations.

EE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, EROOKLYN.
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MATINES WEINESDA AS THE WEEK WEINESDA JAPPERU. AMPHION ACADEMY, Knowles & Morris, METROPOLITAN GERMAN OPERA CO. TO-NIGHT---" DIE WALKURE." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowles & Managera
EDWARD HARRIGAN IN "THE GRIP."

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. NOVELTY. Breings PECK'S BAD BOY, Mais Town COL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE. POTTER

IN ANTHONY CLEOPATRA

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY.

New and Curious Novelette of Contemporaneous Life.

public house clock, will you? I'm setting three rooms which they now occupied. The

machine, and singing as she worked, left off for a minute and looked at her elder sister. "You're always imagining something's hap-

struck 6 " when her father was late home; for it generwould mean.

Polly dear, just run out and lock at the the little back street in South London, in the Worried about father. It must be 6.30 it it's locality is what is called a "slum," but their

man of good family who, baving worn out all his friends by his evil ways and imthe waterside in search of a day's work in order that he may have a crust to eat, a rag to his back, and a roof to cover him. I have known a clergyman and his wife living in the lost the situation in a commercial providence, has at last to go to the docks and its life.

OF "'OSTLER JOE."

For ten years the Orpingtons had lived in the neighborhood. This clergymania brother was at the time a high dignitary of the Church, and the woman's relatives moved three three rooms which they now occupied. The locality is what is called a "slum," but their locality is what is called a "slum," but their locality is what is called a "slum," but their locality is what is called a "slum," but their locality of the family was a strange one, but by no means an uncommon one. The signal of the church and the whole neighborhood.

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The history of the family was a strange one, but by no means an uncommon one. The signal of the slum of the church and the low lodging houses of the great city are not inhabited solely by strugging arisens and the now lodging houses of the great city are not inhabited solely by strugging arisens and the now longing house for the interval of the two dampters, and the low lodging houses of the great city are not inhabited solely by strugging arisens and the now longing house for the interval of the two streams and women who have seen better day, the human wireckage of some great storm which has swept the ocean of their life. Here you may find the brokendown profession and many find the brokendown profession and many may find the brokendown profession and many has been defined as well as the profession and many has been defined as well as the profession and many has been defined as the children. The characteristic profession and the profession are made and the profession and the street, while the woman went out charing

he became a victim of that most terrible of all curses, intemperance. In a few years the business was ruined and the fortune spent. He was made a bankrupt and his home had to

that he lost the situation in a commercial house which friends of his late father ob-tained for him acquired a character for being "a bad egg," and was at last abandones to

a scholar." Poily, the younger, was still "the baby," and was the pet of the family. The wages of a waterside laborer are not large, but they enabled John to pay his rent and keep his family decently. When Willie was twelve and had by his eleverness attracted the attention of the school authorities a stroke of good fortune beful the boy. A pentleman offered to give him the opportunity of enigrating to Canada, where it was believed he would have a chance of doing well. The boy was wild to go and John yielded to his wish. There was very little hope for him in the slums. At best he could but be an errand boy.

Somehow or other the conversation wandered that evening back to the old times. Polly was never tired of hearing of the big house in which her father and mother had once lived. To her the story of that past prosperity was like a fairy fale, and she declared it did her good to think that they had been "somebody" once.

While they were talking a knock came at the hitchen and sitting room.

while they were taking a knock came at the kitchen door—the kitchen and sitting-room of the slums are one—and Polly, thinking it was one of their fellow-lodgers come to borrow a saucepan or to gossip, said "Come in."

To the astonishment of the family, when the door was pushed open, there entered a tall, thin young man who was a stranger to their them.

'I beg your pardou if I'm mistaken," he said, raising his hat, "but a man I met at the front door told me these were the rooms occupied by a Mr. John Orpington."

'Quite right, sir." said Orpington, rising,
'I am John Orpington—what do you want

with me?"
Only to ask you a few questions if you will be so good as to answer them. May I ah si down?"
Polly placed a chair for the young man.

" Good : that settles it. I am not mistaken.

"Good: that settles it. I am not mistaken.
Mr. Orpington, I congratulate you, sir."
"On what?"
"On what?"
"On what sir? On the fact that under the will of the late Simeon Ashworth, your mother's only brother, who has lately died, you inherit the whole of his property, which is worth considerably over £100,000!"
"I knew it, "screamed Polly. "Oh, Father, I knew it when he first came in!"
Lizzie let her work fall into her lap and could only stare open mouthed at the stranger.
John Orpington uttered a little cry, then tears rushed into his eyes and he exclaimed:
"At last. I thank God for my dear childers sake, but oh, if she could have but lived to see this day!"
He was thinking of the brave, loving heart that had passed away in the dark night of his misfortune, and on whose dead eyes this sud-

misfortune, and on whose dead eyes this sud-den burst of sunshine could never fall now. It was quite true. These facts were beyond dispute. The firm of lawyers, whose clerk the young man was, soon convinced John Orpington that fortune had smiled upon him sgain at last, and that he had only to go through certain formalities and then take possession of his wealth.

And he sat slown on the extreme edge of it, and putting his hand in his cost pocket drew ont a bundle of papers.

Instantly an idea flashed across Polly's brain. She rend the Young Ladies' Journat in her spare time, and she was sure this was some one come to tell them that they had come into a fortune—perhaps—who knows?—into a title.

"Your name, sir, is John Orpington. I have had some difficulty in tracing you, but I believe that you are the Mr. John Ornington who was formerly in business in the North of England, trading as Orpington & Co.?"

"That is quite right, sir."

"And—er—you are the son of John Orpington was the news was confirmed a letter was sent to Willie, asking him to come home. His position was a very different one to what it had been. He was a young gentleman, the only son of a man with a large fortune, and he must come home to take his place in the new sphere in which they moved.

170 be Continued: To-Morrous.]

BY THE AUTHOR OF "'OSTLER JOE."

Aminute. Polly Orpington, a tall, pretty girl of fif- rooms were perhaps the nea est and tidiest in teen, who was working at her sewing- the whole neighborhood. 'What a fidget you are, Liz," she said. pened. Father will be home directly. And streets and the low lodging-houses of the I'm sure it's not half an hour since the clock | great city are not inhabited solely by strug-

Lizzie Orpington confessed that she was a rious livelihoods. Mixed up with the people lidget, but it had always been a habit of hers | who have inherited poverty for generations are to fidget about father. In the days gone by she | men and women who have seen better days, had good reason to grow anxious, poor girl, the human wreckage of some great storm ally meant that he had stopped at a public you may find the broken-down profeshouse and taken his "tea" there, instead of sional man who has drifted to begcoming home to it, and she knew what that gar-letter writing, the bankrupt trader who

one room in the slums; the man earning a living by making penny toys for sale in the